THE SENATOR AMAZES LEBANON PEOPLE WITH HIS UTTERANCES.

Fulminations Against the President Supreme Court Justices and Politicians in General.

SILVERITES WIN AT MUNCIE

CAPTAIN HILLIGOSS BLOSSOMS OUT AS A WHITE-METAL BOSS.

Gov. Matthews and the Free-Money Crowd Turned Down Decisively in Bartholomew County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LEBANON, Ind., June 13 .- Senator "Ben" Tilman, the idol of the "fourth estate" of the Carolinas, the virulent and occasionally vituperative opponent of the only President his party has elected in thirty years, the vigorous leader of the restless rebellion of the "poor whites" against the old Democratic aristocracy of the South, held forth here this afternoon. He came as a great apostle of free silver, and, though Boone county has long been famous as the cradle of and home of the soft-money sentiment of Indiana, and though the day was perfect in the matter of weather, only about 1,200 people turned out to hear him. What he had to say did not tend very largely to Democratic harmony. The friends of Governor Matthews had made a feeble effort to head him off after his Columbus speech, but the freesilver element in the party is not the kind that can be headed off. Hardy, Neal and

him or have a row. grove, a mile from town, and most of the crowd walked out. The audience contained a few Republicans and about ail the Populists in the county, while the rest were Democrats. Populists were the only ones who went away pleased, and very few, even, were in that condition. The uncouth pratory, the staggering, wholesale charges of the very blackest character, the coarse figures of speech hurled from the plaform. by this "man of the people," self-styled, at first astounded, then sickened and disgusted the farmers of Boone county. They are intelligent people, they are foud of the Christian refinement of their home. They could not get into sympathy with the mental make-up of such a man as this, who has difficulty in repressing the oaths that rise to his lips, who sneers at reigion, and seems to have a contempt for early all that the people of Indiana hold

were mostly distinctly in sympathy with him before he began. Many had called and haken hands with him at his hoter and hey cheered lustily when he appeared on he platform and was introduced by Dr. . Hardy. They had come to hear and elieve, but before he began his real arnely out of touch with the people he

WHERE HE CAME FROM.

"Coming, as I do," said he, "from a sec-

tion that, whether rightly or wrongly, has animosity, the ill-will, and, I may say, the hatred of many millions of American people, and having been I have been I to consider the nature of opularity. ' here are three words used to gnate man who is in the public eye. ne men are called popular, others are iid to be notorious, and still others are amous. At home, if fame means that a an's name will live in the hearts of the le and his works will live after him, I nk I am famous. Among a large numer of Americans who have read what I have had to say I am popular. With a still larger number who have read what the newspapers have said about me I am no-terious. (Laughter) Inasmuch as these newspapers have reported me as an Anst, a blatherskite and a blackguard. have no doubt many of you are here out of

curlosity. "I am glad you are here. I am always glad to appear among strangers, in order that you may see what infamous liars the newspapers are. I do not mean you gentlemen of the quill who are here as machines o report this speech and the temper of the udience. But if you shall send to your newspapers false reports I shall not be angry, but shall bear in mind that you do it for bread and butter, and your bread and utter depends on it. I was so slandered and lied about by the newspapers at home that when they spoke favorably of any-thing I did I began to believe there was

mething wrong about it.
"Jefferson said if he had to choose between government with no newspapers and | days ago. It is also largely a personal trinewspapers with no government, he would umph for ex-Congressman Cooper, who choose the newspapers. Great God! Old made a hard fight for sound money. David Tom didn't know what rotten scoundrels would get hold of the newspapers in this day. We are governed to-day by the most corrupt and wenal press the world has ever

We are faced by a crisis. This is a period of unrest. There are more political or-phans-men who don't know where their arty is-than we have had in thirty years. uth Carolina we have been dye e-wool Democrats, as we understand mocracy, but if it means the kind of mocracy we have been given in Washon during the last three years, then, so me God, we are Democrats no longer. mean this, though in our State all me: re Democrats-I mean all white men. I don't think there have been thirty decent white men outside the party that I know Democracy means white supremacy. hat's the touchstone with us. The negro He spoke of the close political discipline in Indiana, but said he believed honest government was the rule here. "At any rate." said he, "no senatorial seats have been bought here, as in Ohio. It is notorious that they have been bought there, and, God. save the mark-they were Democrats."
"What is the condition of our country? he asked, a few sentences further on. "The Supreme Court has reversed the decision has stood since the days of Marshall and has said that the rich man's millions may escape taxation, but the poor mar must step up and pay to the last cent. Was the vote of that judge who changed his vote on this question bought? I should hate to say se, but the fact remains that he reversed himself within three weeks and voted to turn down the income tax law. Then we have government by injunction to deal with. Here was the head of an organization of railroad employes in Chicago sent to jail by a judge, the tool of the corporations. It may be anarchy to call a judge a tool of a corporation, but I have seen so much of the hand of the judiciary at the throats of the people in our own State that I know what I am talking

FACE TO FACE WITH IT. He then told of an incident in the South Carolina whisky fight and said: "I tell you we are face to face with this great danger of having the liberties of our people throttled by the federal judiciary and we might as well face it." He spoke of "corporation attorneys" on the floor of Congress and declared: "If I am an Anarchist, is it bad overnment and misgovernment that is making me one and I think before this year is out I will have plenty of company. He talked for a moment about trusts and

opolies and sald we had laws against them, "but the Attorney-general declines to bring suit. His appointment was dictated by the corporations and the rest of the Cabinet seems to be in the same boat. I tell you it makes no difference which party | Geiger; sheriff, Thomas N. Hughes; surwins, the people lose. It is simply a change of one set of thieves for another. (Ap-plause from the Populists.) Now, are you Republicans or Democrats who are apling? (Cries of 'neither one.') I, who am a Democrat of Democrats, say to you that we have never been so deceived, sold out and betrayed since the days of Benedict Arnold. I say it! I dare say it! And let him who will quarrel with me for it. We have a Republican in the White House givtout Republican doctrine."
The rest of his speech was a rambling sument on silver, mostly in the usual

line about low prices of farm products, the '73" and the assertion that in the "fiat lies the value." A few sentences iven below seemed worth printing:
"I know it to be a fact that in South Carclina there is not five dollars' difference between the McKinley and Wilson tariffs."

"About the only religion we have left down our way is among the women. If it was not for them Christianity would fall into "innocuous desuctude." nocuous desuctude." "If the Democratic party don't declare for free silver it will die and deserves to As far as I'm concerned I've got a knife to stick into its throat-or a pitchfork if you prefer!"
"The Democratic party ought to offer you free coinage, the destruction of the National banks and the substitution of

"The Indiana Senators and Congressmen who were clubbed by Cleveland into voting for the repeal of the silver purchase bill will go down to their graves regretting their treachery."
"Fiat has everything to do with the value of money. Nothing is money without the

"We are going to have a party that is Democratic. We are going to say to Cleveland, Carlisle, Hill, Gorman, Brice and all that crowd 'Get out, you unclean rascals! You have stole enough."

At the close of his talk he asked for questions, and J. L. Pierce, a free-silver Republican, asked "Why is it, if it is a fact, that I can take an American silver dollar hat I can take an American silver dollar to Mexico and buy two Mexican dollars, each of which contains more silver than

"Because the American dollar is redeem-able in gold," replied Tillman. "Then," asked Pierce, "what is to prevent me, if we have free coinage, from going with one dollar, buying two Mexican dollars and having them coined into two and a half dollars of our money?"
"Because the Mexican could do it himself and wouldn't be fool enough to sell them to you," was the reply and the Populists cheered in the belief that the ques-

ion had been answered.

of the speech.

Tillman spoke a minute longer, begging them not to let England dictate our financial policy. "I believe," he declared, "that if Cleveland were told to clean Queen Victoria's boots he would do it." His last words as he left the platform were: "America for Americans and to hell with al Capt. D. F. Allen and Eli Morbin, of Frankfort, "Calamity Jim" Fippen, of Tip-ton, who were present, and the Lebanon silverites, Hardy, Url and Richardson, who had been the chief "pushers" in bringing Tillman, were very dubious about the value

RED HOT FOR SILVER.

Delaware County Dems Under Hilligoss Turn Down Their Chairman.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. the other white metal boomers of Lebanon, MUNCIE, Ind., June 13.-Capt. W. J. who had invited Tillman, proposed to have s, who is the leader of the freesilver "push" in Delaware county, captured the county Democratic convention to-day, completely ousting County Chairman A. W. Brady, who, with other Muncie Democrats, is of a different opinion on the money question. Brady opened the convention, but M. W. Lee, who had been slated by the 16-to-1 fellows for chairman, was soon in charge, and in his speech he made an argument in favor of the white metal. So strong was his talk that the opposition never presented itself at any stage were reached. The committee on resolu-tions consisted of Mr. Hilligoss, J. K. Ritter, T. J. Peckenpaugh, Lewis Moore and was silver 16 to 1 all the way through, and lorsed Governor Matthews for President and the renomination of Judge O. J. Lotz for the Appellate Court. Mr. Brady did not agree with the other members of the committee, and with the resolution came a minority report recommending the money plank in the Democratic platform of 1892. This angered the sliverites, and later when Brady was nominated as a delegate he was severely set down on and another elected in his stead. Every candidate was in-structed to vote for silver candidates only, as well as a silver platform. In his re-marks Chairman Lee referred to Secretary Carlisle as a member of the "Wall-street gambling fraternity," and gave President Cleveland some hot shots. William Earnest, of Bluffton, who is a candidate for Auditor of State before the convention, made a speech in which he most heartly seconded the action of the convention. It is alleged that Shiveley, of South Bend, will get the vote of the Delaware delegation, which is as follows: J. K. Ritter, W. J. Hilligess, Thomas Snell, Henry O'Meara, M. W. Lee, H. Messersmith, A. W. Mc-Ilvain, John P. Weise, James Dwyer, William Carmine, E. Moffitt, G. G. Curtiss, A. B. Campbell, O. J. Lotz, T. J. Peckenpaugh, Lewis Moore, Joseph Lambert, William Dodson, A. L. Bergold and D. B.

SLAP AT MR. MATTHEWS.

Silverites Turned Down by a Large

Majority at Columbus. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., June 13. - The fight that has been ruging in the Democratic party of Bartholomew county for weeks ocrats to the convention and the first blood on the election of a chairman showed the sound-money people in control by about seventy-five votes. This ended the fight on the spot and the gold delegates were elected, practically without opposition. Gover-nor Matthews was given a black eye that hurts. Everroad, after the delegates were elected, got the floor and offered resolutions indorsing Matthews, but the conven-tion adjourned on the spot and left him reading the resolutions. result is a hard slap at Senator Tillthe sound-money man, was made chairman of the convention by a rising vote over W. W. Stade, the silverite.

TILLMAN IN THE CITY.

Spends Sunday Here-"Roasts" Colleague, Senator Irby. After his speech at Lebanon yesterday

afternoon Senator Tillman came to this city and stayed all night at the Grand Hotel. He will go this evening to Connersville, where he speaks to-morrow night. He talks with the same freedom off the stump that he does upon it. "In my judgment," said he, "the are going to win and return to the financial system of their fathers. The Chicago convention will declare for silver at 16 to 1 and on that platform we shall carry every State in the South and West, with the exception of Wisconsin and possibly Minne-

"How does your colleague, Senator Irby, get along?" was asked. has proven the worst kind failure. It is a case of say nothing, do nothing, know nothing, and of late he has not even had the decency to remain in his seat. We had no other man to put in that place when the time came, and he seemed a young man of much promise, but he has proved a mistake and will be retired. To make things worse, he has gone back to

drinking again." A Silver Meeting That Failed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MORRISTOWN, Ind., June 13 .- What has been advertised for some time as a great free-silver gathering took place here tonight in Wrenick's Hall. Dr. C. A. Robinson, Populist candidate for Congress, was the speaker. The meeting was got up at the instigation of the free-silver Democrats of this part of Shelby county. Persons who are now known to have been Democrats posted bills all over Morristown and the surrounding country advertising the speaking, going about at night in order that they might not be known, that Republicans night not be deceived by thinking this was to be a nonpartisan meeting. None was deceived, however, and when the hour of the neeting came eighteen voters came out to hear Dr. Robinson. Free silver is not popular here and is not believed in by any Republicans. They are solid for honest money. Many Democrats have also de-

clared against free silver. Whitley County Ticket.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., June 13.-Republicans of Whitley county nominated the following ticket to-day: Representative. George Jefferies; treasurer, William A. veyor, Henry Lamb; coroner, N. I. Kithcart; assessor, John F. Depoy; commisers, Andrew Kenner and Peter S. The convention was largely at ended. Short speeches were made by George Jefferies, Hon. L. W. Welker, Hon. E. L. Barber, W. W. Williamson, Hon. W. H. Leggett and

Smith, of Adams, for Judge, special to the Indianapolis Journal. PORTLAND, Ind., June 13 .- At the judi-

held here to-day D. E. Smith, of Adams county, was nominated over S. A. D. of Jay. Jay county was fairly entitled to the nomination, as Adams has held the judgeship for twenty years. Hundreds of Democrats threaten to vote

DID NOT MOURN LONG.

Mrs. John A. Cockerill Doffs Her Widow's Weeds for Bridal Robes.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- The Commercial Advertiser announces that Leonora Cockerill, widow of the late Colonel John A. Cockerill, of this city, has been married to Walter Louis Lineau, son of the Rudolph Lineau, who was president of the Germania Bank in Brooklyn. Colonel Cockerill died suddenly in Cairo, Egypt, on April 11.

LETTER FROM WALLING

HIS HARTFORD CITY FRIEND GIVES UP A COMMUNICATION.

The Case Closes at Newport and the Prosecution Scores a Strong Point Against the Prisoner.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., June 13.-Grant Robertson, of this city, whose letters written to Alonzo Walling at Cincinnati, Jan. 22 and Feb. 1, were read during the trial at Newport, Ky., yesterday and published in the Indianaporis Journal to-day, caused no end of talk here. Robertson was seen at the Utility paper mill, where he is employed on the night shift, and resides with with mother on East Grant street. He was in Greenfield last summer and worked for the Western Paper Company of that place. Walling was an apprentice in the dentist office of Dr. Sparks, of Greenfield, at the time. The two young men became acquainted and were warm friends until last August, when Robertson left Greenfield and came here. Robertson says Walltheir attentions to two young women, sis- The class-day exercises which were to have company. Robertson has a letter from bears the date of Jan. 30 and shows that it was mailed on Thursday morning at 3 o'clock. It is as follows:

wrote me? I guess it is all over, but she was awful slow taking the hint. Don't you think my roommate got a letter from her yesterday. She says the little dentist is dead stuck. How sad! I received a letter from Zetha to-day. She is all right. She says she is having her fun this winter in says she is having her run this winter in spite of the old lady. I wish we were out there. We surely would help her out in it. I will be out of college the first week in April and then I am out for a time for a while, and if you can get off we won't do a thing but go to Greenfield. a chance for another to-night. Guess I had better take the chance while I got it. Well, I must close for this time, but will write more next time. From your of chum, A. M. WALLING."

"What do you think of the letter she

Robertson states that the girl referred to is May Smith. And that the woman referred to as Zetha is Miss Zetha Ballard, of Greencastle, Walling's old sweetneart. Walling had grown tired of Miss Smith and had worked various schemes to jilt her. In the letter he says that she had taken the "hint." The "little dentist" is Walling himself. Robertson did not know Walling at Greencastle. He met him at Greenfield and they were friends for a year. He cannot think his old chum guity of the murder of Pearl Bryan.

WALLING CASE CLOSED. All Evidence in and Speeches W Begin To-Morrow.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEWPORT, Ky., June 13 .- The Walling case is all over but the speech making. Judge Helm will read his instructions to the jury Monday morning, and then the lawyers will begin the final scene. A sea of empty seats greeted Alonzo Walling when he languidly strolled into the Campbell county court this morning in charge was a popular hero as was his colleague between the gold and silver factions ended | in crime, Jackson, but he is now not at- name reside in that neighborhood. The tracting even passing attention. When Sheriff Plummer called court to order shortly before 10 o'clock there were just the prisoner and Mrs. Bryan were in court surrounded by relatives. Mrs. Walling sat beside the prisoner and listened intently to the testimony, while at her right sat Mrs. Clint Walling, the prisoner's sisterin-law. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were the only representatives of the Bryan family pres-

Up to this morning there had been just one hundred witnesses in the trial, sixty introduced by the prosecution and forty by the defense. The prosecution has intro-duced five physicians as expert testimony and the defense six. To the forty wit-nesses introduced by the defense may be added the depositions of thirty-eight perprosecution on the rebutta introduced twenty additional witnesses. The first witness called Saturday morning was Dr. J. O. Jenkins, the Newport health officer. He said that the evacuation of the bowels was not a universal sign that a person had died of a hemorrhage, and that he had known of cases to his personal knowledge where the person had died of a hemorrhage where there was no evacuation. This was to offset the testimony of a well-known physician for the

The prosecution concluded its testimony in rebuttal at noon, having brought out the most startling feature of the trial. The defense had introduced Helder's Hotel register, showing Walling's name on Nov. 7. marked paid. The prosecution proved by Helder that after Walling was in jail attorney Shepherd got the register and kept a day or two. Detectives Crim and Mc-Dermott testified that after Jackson and Walling were arrested they examined the book carefully, and Wailing's name was not on it. Heider testified that the word paid was not in his handwriting, nor in that of any of his clerks. The testimony of both Helder and his clerks was that on the night of Jan. 31, which was the only night Wailing ever slept at the hotel, he rushed in, paid his bill and hurried to his room without registering. Washington then cross-examined

Heider. "Now, when was this register taken away from your hotel?" "Either at the beginning of the Jackson trial or a day or two before. "How long was it kept away?"

I think about a day. Now, did you see Mr. Shepherd take this register away?" "No; I didn't see him."
"Do you remember of Mr. Shepherd callng at your restaurant with another gen-

"Are you sure?"
"I think I remember of two men calling at one time, but they didn't see the register and went away." 'And didn't they call later in the day "I don't remember." "Now, do you see anything peculiar this 'Pd' being back of Walling's name?" "Yes, it is written twice.

"Then why is the same thing done back of the other names? "I don't know. Some one must have been tampering with the register."
"Now, why were these 'Pd's' marked twice after each name?" "I don't know. "Now, what is the difference between the writing of your clerk and the writing back of Walling's name?

Well, it looks like the writing of my

clerk had been imitated, and the writing "That is all you have to say about it?" "Yes, sir. The defense put attorney Shepherds on the stand to reply to the implication that he had taken the Helder Hotel register away and caused the forged signature of Walling to be put on it. He testified that e and Allen Andrews, on Feb. 7, in day light, had examined the register and found Walling's signature where it now appears, but did not take it away. Shepherd also testified that a week or ten days after Fe he and Colonel Washington, of the de fense, did take the register to Newport

and examine it. Walling's signature was identified. The register is in evidence. cial convention of Jay and Adams counties | Special Bath Room Tiles. Jno. M. Lilly.

WEEKS TURNS BURGLAR

WELL-KNOWN GREENE COUNTY CIT-IZEN IN JAIL AT BLOOMFIELD.

President David Jordan Will Not At tend I. U. Commencement Exercises This Year.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMFIELD, Ind., June 13. - Calvin Weeks was placed in jail here last night on a charge of robbing the B. & N. store, at Linton, Monday night. He secured a suit of clothes and a pair of shoes. He was captured near Worthington after giving the officers a lively chase for two miles. The accused is well known over the county and bore an excellent reputation. He was engaged to be married to an estimable young woman of this city and called on her the evening before his arrest. His father is a minister of the gospel. His aged stepmother is lying at the point of death. Weeks was the Republican committeeman of Stafford township. The affair has caused a sensation.

Emory Reynolds Gets Two Years. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., June 13 .- Emory Reynolds, a highly connected young man, nephew of Judge Reynolds, of Monticello, was convicted of highway robbery here today and given two years' imprisonment. Feb. 29 last Ross Ellis, a prominent resident, was sandbagged late at night while going home from his store and robbed of his week's collections. He was frightfully beaten by two men, but recovered. Reyn-olds and Frederick Hawley were arrested for the crime. The latter's trial will follow

next week.

NO I. U. CLASS DAY On Account of the Sad Death of Stu-

dent Sheridan. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 13 .- The seventy-sixth annual commencement exercises ing was so far as he knew a harmless of Indiana University began to-day and will young man and that he and Walling paid | be concluded Wednesday morning, June 17. been given last hight by the seniors were abandoned on account of the sad death of Walling dated Dennison Hotel, Cincinnati, the well-known student, John K. Sheridan, and was written Jan. 29. The postmark | whose skull was fractured in a recent ball game. This sad event has cast a gloom over the conclusion of what otherwise has been by far the most successful year in the history of the university. The reunion of the class of '91 was held at the old college chapel this evening. A large majority of the class attended. Frank Fetter, professor of political economy at I. U., delivered the oration at the public exercises of the class this evening and Miss Bettie Grimsley, of Gosport, Ind., read the history of the class for the five years since graduation. A banquet at the National Hotel terminated the reunion.

A telegram from President David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford, jr., University, was received to-day stating that he had been unexpectedly appointed head of the National Bering, Sea Commission and would be obliged to sail from San Francisco on his mission immediately. Jordan was to have delivered the baccalaureaté address before the graduating class next Wednesday, but this will make it impossible for him to attend. President A. S. Draper, of Illinois University, the great authority on pedagogy, has been selected to deliver the address in his place, a choice which will be very gratifying to the university and citizens. The Sigma Chi Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Pi fra-

ternities gave final receptions at their chapter hells Friday and Saturday even-ings. A great number of visitors are in the city and the graduating exercises of the class of '26 promise to be the most brilliant and successful in the history of the university. Dr. Samuel R. Lyons, of the United Presbyterian Church, and a trustee of the university, is to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class to-morrow afternoon. The annual banquet of the f. U. Alumni Association will be given at the old college chapel Tuesday afternoon, with Senator McMullin, of Aurora, Ind., toastmaster,

DESCENDANTS OF DANIEL BOONE. The Garringers, of Randolph County, and Their Hunting Exploits.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FARMLAND, Ind., June 13 .- Four miles north of town lies a rich farming settleof Jailer Bitzer. The dental student never | ment known as the "Garringer settlement," since so many families of that Garringers claim to be descendants of Daniel Boone, the famous hunter and Indian fighter, consequently they are a race sixty people present. Both the mother of of hunters. The great grandparents of the been customary for the Garringer men each fall to seek the native haunts of the deer and bear beyond the borders of civili-zation and spend several months in hunting; not for the money there is in it, but to gratify that great desire for hunting and camping, which they claim is heredi-tary and characteristic of the Boone blood that flows in their veins. While in the wilds of Michigan last year Uriah Garringer, mistaking the brown coat of an-other hunter for the side of a deer creep-ing through the underbrush, sent a bullet crashing through the man's body killing him instantly. This unfortunate accident so weighed on his mind that for months it was thought that his reason would be dethroned. Last year's experience in Michigan had the effect of causing the "settlement" to change its hunting grounds; consequently the younger generation last fall sought the mountains of Maine and spent the winter among the pines searching for game. They killed sixty deer, four bears, two moose, and captured three black bears alive, two of which arrived here this afternoon by express and were taken to the "Garringer settlement" and added to their already large menagerie. Two of the Garringer brothers were left in Maine to spend the summer in the pineries and arrange for the next winter's cam-paign among the wild game of that State. INDIANA OBITUARY.

Dr. David D. Miesse, Oldest Physician in Hamilton County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NORLESVILLE, Ind., June 13 .- At midnight last night Dr. David D. Micsse died

at his home, in this city, aged eightytwo. He was born in Berks county, Pennsylvania, in 1814 and moved to Indiana in 1833. He has been a resident of this city since 1860 and was the oldest physician in the county. He was quite successful in business as well as in his profession and leaves a large estate for his six surviving children. He was a member of the Ma-sonic lodge here. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Artist William Ballard.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WINCHESTER, Ind., June 13,-William tleman about the time of Walling's ar-Ballard died here this afternoon after a lingering illness of consumption, aged forty. Deceased was the son of Stephen Ballard, of this city, and a brother of Dr. Cal Ballard, of Greenville, O., and Dr. M. B. Ballard, of this city. Mr. Ballard was a gifted painter of portraits in oil. Until his health failed he had a studio here, and for several years prior to his locating here he was at Greenville, O. He was a graduate of the Ohio Medical College, but never practiced.

BIG OIL WELL NEAR DUNDEE.

Hartford City Observes Signs of a Boom in that Vicinity. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., June 13 .- The Standard Oil Company drilled one of the best wells in the field on the David Cole farm, one mile east of Dundee, this county, vesterday afternoon. The well was shot this morning at 10 o'clock and is making 500 barrels a day. The teritory is what is known as "wild-cat" and thus far has been developed very little. The Standard people have faith in the new field and a great amount of material is on the ground for more wells. The E. C. Storms big well on the Dick farm is just east of this and is still making eighty barrels.

The new Indiana Pipe-line and Refining Company and yesterday's advance in oil of 2 cents a barrel make things now look encouraging for the Blackford county oil producers. The competition of the Stand-

ard is stirring up a great deal of talk

among the Indiana oil men, as they hope to see active competition for the big monopoly in this field for the reason that Indiana oll has never been as high as North Lima oil simply because the Standard had no competition in this field. The recent drop in oil was largely based on the expected developments in the new Tennessee field, but the field has failed to produce as much as was expected. Another reason for the advance of 2 cents yesterday is that the sales and runs are just about equal, while two months ago sales were hardly more than half the amount of the runs. By the recent developments near this city and the new pipe line Hartford City will probably be the headquarters in this field of the new company and expects to reap great benefits equal to those Montpelier has derived from being the headquarters of the Standard. The Union Supply and Hard-ware Company, of Toledo, O., already has representatives here looking over the field for an oil-well supply store. The Jarecki Manufacturing Company will also put in a supply store and Hartford City is feeling jubilant.

INDIANA DISTRICT TURNFEST. Seventeenth Annual Gathering at South Bend.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 13 .- The seventeenth annual turnfest of the Indiana District of Turners began here to-night with a large parade and a banquet, the latter at Turner Hall. Turners are present from Indianapolis, Evansville and Tell City, Ind. Louisville, Chicago and Danville, Ill. The city is profusely decorated with American and German colors and pictures of Father Jahn and other pioneer Turners are dis-played. At the banquet to-night the address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Schaefer, followed by toasts. On Sunday and Monday there will be a series of athletic exercises at the fair grounds and the fest will close Monday evening with a grand ball at Turner Hall.

Tale of the Days of '49. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

YORKTOWN, Ind., June 13 .- Forty-one years ago a party of Delaware county men composed of David Campbell, Jesse Goodpasture, Samuel Williamson and Alexander Williamson, were mining in California. A Spaniard whom Williamson had in some way offended slipped up and stabbed him to death. The others immediately caught the murderer and hanged him to a tree until he was dead, and then, not waiting to bury him, took Williamson's remains to another camp and buried them. Jesse Williamson, of Muncie, a brother of Alexander Williamson, has just returned from a trip to California, bringing with him the bones of his brother, which he found with difficulty where they had been lying for nearly half century, and interred them in the Yorktown Cemetery.

Gen. Reub Williams's Son Married. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., June 13 .- At the Meth-

odist parsonage, in this city, at 7 o'clock this evening, took place the marriage of Mel. R. Williams, son of Gen. Reub Williams, of the Warsaw Times and Northern the fierce tribes of the central Soudan, Indianan, and Mrs. Nellie Williams, of Warsaw. Mr. Williams is the manager of the two Warsaw papers named, and is also in the hotel business at Kokomo. The ceremony was a private one, and performed by Rev. Light. Mr. and Mrs. Williams returned at once to Warsaw.

Horticulturists Adjourn.

Special to the Indianapolts Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., June 13 .- The meeting of the Indiana Hortleultural Society adjourned to-day. At the morning session Prof. James Troop, of Purdue University, lectured on "Entomology," Prof. F. M. Webster, of the Ohio Experiment Station, lectured on "Scale Insects," and Prof. H. A. Huston, of Purdue, lectured on "Geology." At noon the society adjourned to the City Park for a picnic dinner. Prof. Amos W. Butler, of Brookville, lectured on "Or-nithology" in the afternoon. The meeting closed after a general discussion of the papers presented.

A Deputy Postmuster at Twelve.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 13 .- August Horn, aged twelve, son of W. E. Horn postmaster at Cloverdale, was accidentally shot yesterday while watching a ball game. A man sauntered into the crowd, carrying a loaded gun. Some boys were fooling with it when it was discharged and Horn was killed. Though but twelve years old, the boy was deputy postmaster, and was one of the best-known lads in the county.

Cares of Life Too Many. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Ind., June 13 .- The Bal timore & Ohio Southwestern west-bound flyer killed Alexander Mattingly here this morning. It is believed to have been a case of suicide. Mattingly has a wife in the insane asylum and the cares of a large family of small children, have made him despondent. He ran down an embankment

McBeth Works to Close. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ELWOOD, Ind., June 13.-Notice was given 800 employes of the McBeth Lamp Chimney Company this evening that the big plant will close for the hot season next Saturday and will not resume operations for about seven weeks. The fire just ended has been a most sucessful one and the big plant is in excellent shape. Brakeman and Tramp Killed. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LIGONIER, Ind., June 13.-John Elliott, a brakeman, together with a tramp, whose name is unknown, were killed this morning during a wreck on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway five miles from this piace. One engine was demolished and cars turned over.

Gen. Ventch's Widow Pensioned. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ROCKPORT, Ind., June 13 .- The widow of General James C. Veatch has been granted a pension of \$30 a month, dating from the death of her husband on Dec. 21.

Indiana Notes. A barn belonging to Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, near Hope, was burned by incendiaries Friday night. Loss, \$2,000, including

John Anderson was fatally cut Friday night during a fight five miles south of Greencastle by Thomas Morgan, a nineteen-year-old boy.

The assessor's report of taxable propert n Elwood shows a total amount of 33. 200,000. There are two thousand polls in the city, which shows a population of twelve thousand.

DEMS AT CHICAGO.

Hendquarters Opened by Harrity, Sheerin and Others.

CHICAGO, June 13 .- W. F. Harrity, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the national Democratic committee, arrived in Chicago this morning and went direct to the naters to-day at noon. Chairman Harrity, Secretary Sheerin, Colonel Prather, Colonel Martin, F. C. Wall, Benjamin T. Cable, Colonel Sherley, of Kentucky, and Hugh T. Wallace were present. Reports were heard from various committees and members of the committee exchanged notes on the situation in various parts of the country. After things here are fixed comfortably the men in charge of the Democratic convention will go to St. Louis and look on at the Republican convention. As to St. Louis, Mr. Sheerin and the members of the committee in general believed the Republicans would adopt a straddle on

No Women in Knights of Honor. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 13.-In the Grand Lodge, Knights of Honor, to-day the question of admitting women to the order was defeated by a vote of 51 to 36. Only routine business was transacted.

Cold Storage. Philadelphia Record.

The science of cold storage has been developed to so fine a point that the big warehouses have rooms at different temperatures, calculated to preserve intact different materials. Fish are kept at one temperature, canned goods at another, and the coldest room of all is for frozen meats. Here the temperature is constantly kept at 15 degrees. As a test of the preservative possibilities of this temperature, a sheep was hung in the cold room of one of the cold storage warehouses in this city three years ago, and it is still hanging there. Beyond the partial drying up of the mutton, it is still fit for the table, and is free from any suspicion of taint. The carcass will not be disturbed until it begins to spoil, and the managers hope to keep it for ten years.

BRITISH POLITICAL POND

GOVERNMENT IN DISTRESS OVER ANTE-ELECTION PROMISES.

Olga Nethersole's Passionate Carmen Shocks Her Countrymen-The Kendals in a New Play.

(Copyrighted, 1896, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, June 13 .- Very little has occurred during the past week to ruffle the surface of the British political pond, which would have been stagnant but for the ripple of interest evoked by the efforts of the Ministers to extricate their party from the maze in which it finds itself tangled up by the hopeless condition of public business and unexpected concessions. Mr. A. J. Balfour, the Conservative leader and First Lord of the Treasury, in order to expedite the Irish land bill, is summoning a meeting of the government adherents for Monday at the Foreign Office. This is a signal of distress on the part of the government, which is suffering from the effects of a surplusage of election premises and finds it necessary to call a conference with the view of attempting to reconcile its followers to the sacrifice of some of their hopes. It is generally recognized that the government will be forced to modify the education and Irish land bills if an autumn session is to be avoided.

In foreign politics the topic of moment

is Marquis of Salisbury's declaration in the House of Lords last evening of the policy of the government in Egypt. It is regarded as an exposition of British intentions as to the Soudan, and the opposition is preparing to condemn the expedition by introducing a formal motion of censure. The progress of the Soudan expedition is followed with the liveliest interest. Military experts point out that while the successes have had an excellent effect on the morale of the Egyptians, they will also show the Kalifa and his friends their danger and serve to consolidate them. Further, it is pointed out that, contrary to the usual conditions of Soudanese warfare, the Egyptians in the fight at Firket outnumbered the Dervishes two to one, and acted usually the case. In spite of these disadvantages, the Dervishes made so stout a fight that they lost 1,800 men in two hours. The deduction is that the Dervishes have lost none of their fighting power, and there is no conclusive proof that, under equal circumstances, the Egyptians would hold their own. The killing of a thousand the herce tribes of the central Soudan, and while it may place Dongola at Sir Herbert Kitchener's mercy, it will have to be supplemented by harder fights before he takes Khartoum or even Berber. The military authorities also insist on the necessity for the dispatch of British troops in order to enable the Sirdar (Sir Herbert Kitchener) to derive full benefits from his victories, as the present force under his command is being weakened daily by death and sickness. and sickness.

Financially President Kruger has done a great stroke of business in the Transvaal. The fines of the Johannesburg reformers foot up \$1,000,000, equal to one-fifth of a year's income of the South African republic. It is opined that he will not apply the money to the relief of taxation, as in that event the Uitlanders would get most of it

The illness of ex-Queen Natalie of Servia is causing considerable anxiety to her friends. Before leaving Blarritz for Paris she showed signs of serious nervous disorders, which are said to have had their origin in the fright experienced by attempts to break into her solitary mansion, which overlooks Biarritz.

Olga Nethersole's "Carmen" has been reseived with much disfavor. The critics generally pronounce it vulgar, and wonder at her reported American success.

Sarah Bernhardt's season began at the Comedy Theater on Monday, but is attracting little attention on account of the ex-cessive heat, and, also, possibly because she is not present in anything new. The Kendals were welcomed with an

Greatest of These," produced at the Garrick. The first act of the play is very strong, but the interest flags after that, and the production was not a great suc-"The Sunbury Scandal," with which Ter-

overflowing house on Wednesday in "The

ry's Theater was opened on Thursday, is an musing comedy on familiar lines. The newspapers publish Mrs. Millard's

authorized denial of the report that her daughter is engaged to Anthony Hope. CITY NEWS NOTES.

The fire department had a run yesterday afternoon at 162 Laurel street, where a shed was slightly damaged. Bishop Thomas Bowman, D. D., LL. D. is in the city and will preach at 10:30 this morning at Fletcher-place M. E. Church, corner Virginia avenue and South street.

will give a lawn fete at the school grounds of St. Agnes Academy, corner Meridian and Fifth streets, Thursday evening, June 25. Philadelphia capitalists have purchased an interest in the Turner Zephyr Furnace and Stove Company, 100 Kentucky avenue.

The Sts. Peter and Paul's Chapel Club

an improvement in the plant. "Branches, Buds and Blossoms," a children's day exercise, consisting of songs, recitations and chants, will be given by the Sunday school at the Central Universalist Church at 7:45 o'clock this evening. Rev. D. J. Ellison, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is to-day in Anderson, where he will preach the dedicatory ser-mon for a new church. His pulpit will be filled both morning and evening by Rev. B. S. Terry, of the Chicago University. There will be children's-day services in all of the churches to-day. This morning at Meridian-street Church there will be the baptism of twelve infants. A large number persons will be received into full mem-

bership and others taken in on probation. It will be Dr. Sims's last Sunday before going to Europe. The German Lutherans' Orphans' Home. on East Washington street, will give its annual celebration to-day. There will be preaching morning and afternoon in German and some talks in English. There will also be exercises in the afternoon by the children. Dinner and supper will be served at the home and refreshments all day.

Charged with Embezzlement. H. Warren, a peddler twenty-one years

id, was arrested yesterday by patrolman Mathey on a charge of embezzlement. He was formerly employed by L. F. Applegate, There he met Secretary Sheerin, of Indiana, who came here yesterday and opened the headquarters. There was a sort of preliminary meeting at headquarters are commission merchant. Applegate furnished the peddling outfit and goods to be peddled, and paid Warren a commission for selling the goods. He charges that Warren sold a load and failed to account to him for the money received. Applegate has been looking for Warren for several weeks and yesterday saw him on the street. He called the patrolman and had Warren ar-

Schools for Teachers. New York Commercial Advertiser. The summer school of the university !

ntended primarily for teachers whose du-

tles during the winter prevent them from availing themselves of the higher educaon. The majority are teachers in the pubschools. They are often normal graduates who entered upon their profession without the intermediate college training of the 450 students in attendance at the Harvard Summer School, two years ago, o per cent, were teachers in schools. The popularity of this kind of instruction is easily accounted for. The im-portance of a college degree has never been so highly estimated as now by the pedagogical world. A. B. A., or an M. A. has ecome a necessary business card for the weman or man who wishes to draw a high salary as a teacher. Yet not even a double-barreled Ph. D can compensate for loss of health. The work of the public school teacher is most difficult and exacting. Iron perves and good spirits are as necessary a part of her outfit as a knowledge of decimals. She is obliged to spend many hours indoors; often in an atmosphere which would do credit to the uppermost regions of the family circle. She must coin her brains into pennies for the children. At the end of June she is often a physical wreck. Yet she registers at some college for a six weeks' course of languages or history.

It would be better to do without the college training obtained with an over-expenditure of strength. The knowledge gained is so much useless lumber, if the

sumption always st and best. Maybe it isn't so. Maybe it seems so because consumption is the tion kills more p ple than wars of

Cholera or Yellow Fever. Fully one-sixth of all the deaths that occur in the world are caused by consumption. And consumption can be cured. Doctors used to say that it was incurable, but the doctors were merely was incurable, but the doctors were merely mistaken. It would be strange if medical science did not make some progress. Many things were once considered impossible. The ocean steamer, the locomotive, the telegraph and telephone, the phonograph, the electric light—all these were once impossible, and once it was impossible to cure consumption. That was before the time of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Taken according to directions, this standard remedy will cure of per cent, of all cases of remedy will cure 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. Consumption is a disease of the blood. It used to be considered a disease. ease by itself. It is not. It is caused and case by itself. It is not. It is caused and fostered by impurity in the blood. Purify the blood and restore the healthy action to the various organs of the body and consumption will be cared. It is by weakness and loss of vitality in the blood. It is cured by purity and richness of the blood—surely, certainly cured. Those who have consumption or any lingering bronchial, throat or lung disease, and those who are on the road to them, have a positive remedy at hand. Any condition of the body that indicates weakness, any indication of impurity in the blood, should be attended to at once. Loss of appetite, loss of flesh, loss of vitality. of appetite, loss of flesh, loss of vitality nervousness, weakness and unnatural weariness, are indications that the body is running down. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery makes the appetite good, the digestion strong. It builds up solid, healthy
flesh and vigorous strength. Thousands of
people have testified that it has really saved their lives. Some of these testimonials, together with hundreds of things that everybody ought to know about health and sickness and medicine, have been embodied in Dr. Pierce's "Common Sense Medical Adviser." This 1008 page medical work, profusely illustrated, will be sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. World's Dispensary Medical Association. Buffalo, N. Y.

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1 Rug 6x9 86.1
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1 Rug 6x10
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> year!" J. C. SIPE

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outh (London), Cherbourg, Paris and Hamb
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Ist Cabin, \$95 and upward; 2d Cabin, \$50 and upward; PLYMOUTH—LONDON, 4% hrs., free of charge special train. CHERBOURG—PARIS, 6% hrs. HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE, 27 Broadway, N. T. OPTICIANS. FITTED PRESCRIP TIONS)

OPTICIAN - OF 93 N. PENILST. DENISON HOUSE. INDIANAPOLIS-IND.

ment of her personality to be taken into give freshness and vigor to life, has a close onnection with mind and character

Unwise Man. Philadelphia Inquirer.

An unwise American parent went down to Annapolis the other day to attend the graduation exercises at the Naval Acad emy, where his son is a cadet. The parent took the boy out riding, which is against the regulations. For violating these the ca det was reported, whereupon the father be-came very indignant and urged the boy to resign and whip Captain Cooper, the super-intendent. In naval circles this free-born It would be better to do without the college training obtained with an over-expenditure of strength. The knowledge gained is so much useless lumber, if the nervous force is wanting to impart it. The mentality of a teacher is not the only ele-